

SENATE HOLDS FATE OF STECK

Must Decide Validity of Challenged Ballots

Brookhart's Seat Hinges on Verdict of Body

Iowa Vote Recount May be Concluded Today

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Whether Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Republican, or Daniel F. Steck, Democrat, is to occupy hereafter the Senate seat from Iowa, now held by the former, will hinge upon the verdict pronounced by the Senate itself on the validity of more than 7500 ballots which have been challenged and laid aside during the recount here.

In the course of the recount, which probably will be concluded tomorrow or Saturday, State officials made a gain of upward of 1000 votes, counting both contested and uncontested ballots. This gain, if adjudged valid, would still leave Brookhart a few hundred ahead, but far more than enough challenged ballots to turn the trick either way in the investigating committee's pigeon holes for future decision.

Three counties—Warren, Wayne and Winnebago—were added today to those already tabulated and were not known on the night of the four remaining to be recounted.

The majority by which State officials declared Brookhart elected was 754, but his margin was increased to 1000 when the State investigators discovered an error of 621 votes in tabulating the returns in the twenty-two counties where voting machines were used. This matter, now, stands. Steck's gain of 859 in the recount of nonvoting machine counties here would leave Brookhart a lead of 426 if all contested ballots were declared valid.

The recount has concerned itself only with the seventy-seven counties and the few hundred precincts in other counties which had paper ballots. With the addition of three counties today, seventy-three have been recounted complete, and the count is now 95.

Steck, 301,827 uncontested and 1977 contested votes, making a total of 303,814.

Brookhart, 291,712 uncontested and 5627 contested votes, making a total of 297,339.

The same counties as counted by State officials gave Steck 301,246 and Brookhart 295,720.

UTAH SLAYER WILL FACE FIRING SQUAD

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 28.—Ralph W. Seybold, 25, slayer of a Salt Lake City police officer, today for the third time was sentenced to death. He will face a firing squad Friday, September 1. Seybold, 25, was found shot and killed Policeman David Crother on October 12, 1922, to have robbed him of his money and his automobile and to have hidden his body in a clump of bushes.

The first time Seybold escaped execution by an appeal to the Supreme Court and the second time by appeal to the Board of Pardons. Seybold was sentenced to death serving terms in the Utah State prison for their participation in the affair.

RANCHER HUNTED IN POSTMASTER'S DEATH

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Aug. 28.—G. C. Gerhart, postmaster and storekeeper at Stanley, N. M., was shot and killed early today as he worked behind the counter. Fred Todd, rancher, is believed to have been in connection with his death. Advices received here said Todd walked into the store and fired three shots without warning. He then walked out and has not been seen since.

POPE RECEIVES WALSH
(AP, UPI AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ROME, Aug. 28.—The Pope today received Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana.



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anthracite region business men's "no strike" committee formally disbanded its organization at a meeting here to-day. However, the maintenance men for the mines during the suspension of the anthracite mining for September 1.

The agreement provided that the miners' conditions that obtained during the period in the past will be the basis for this agreement.

Agreement reads as follows:

"Agreement between the representatives of the anthracite miners and the representatives of Seven and Nine of the United Mine Workers of America."

In the event of a suspension of the anthracite region necessary for the proper protection and preservation of property and maintenance of the mines, the parties: Such adjustment, if any, shall be retroactive to September 1, 1925.

Each maintenance man

shall receive an additional amount, not to be replaced

in the event of the continuance of the agreement.

Normal conditions that obtain during the period during which the agreement shall be the basis for this agreement.

With any differences arising

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Sat.—Louise Bechtel, Lou Cody in "The Devil's Finger".
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Crescent Junction, Hollywood
Sat.—Virginia Valli, Eugene O'Brien in "The Devil's Finger".
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Now Playing—Louise Bechtel in "The Devil's Finger".

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Sat.—Thomas Meighan in "The Alabam".

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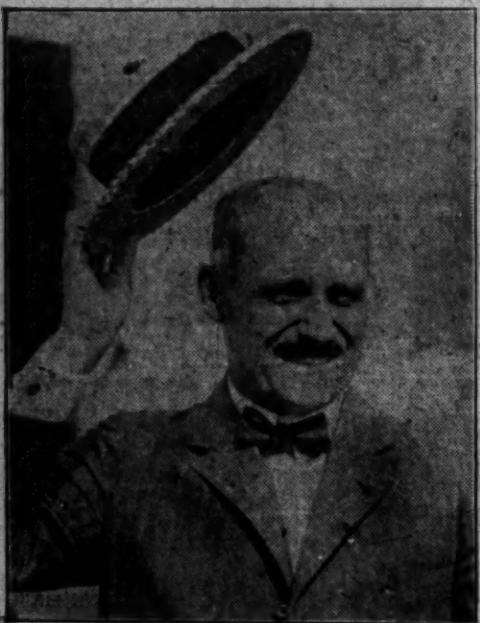
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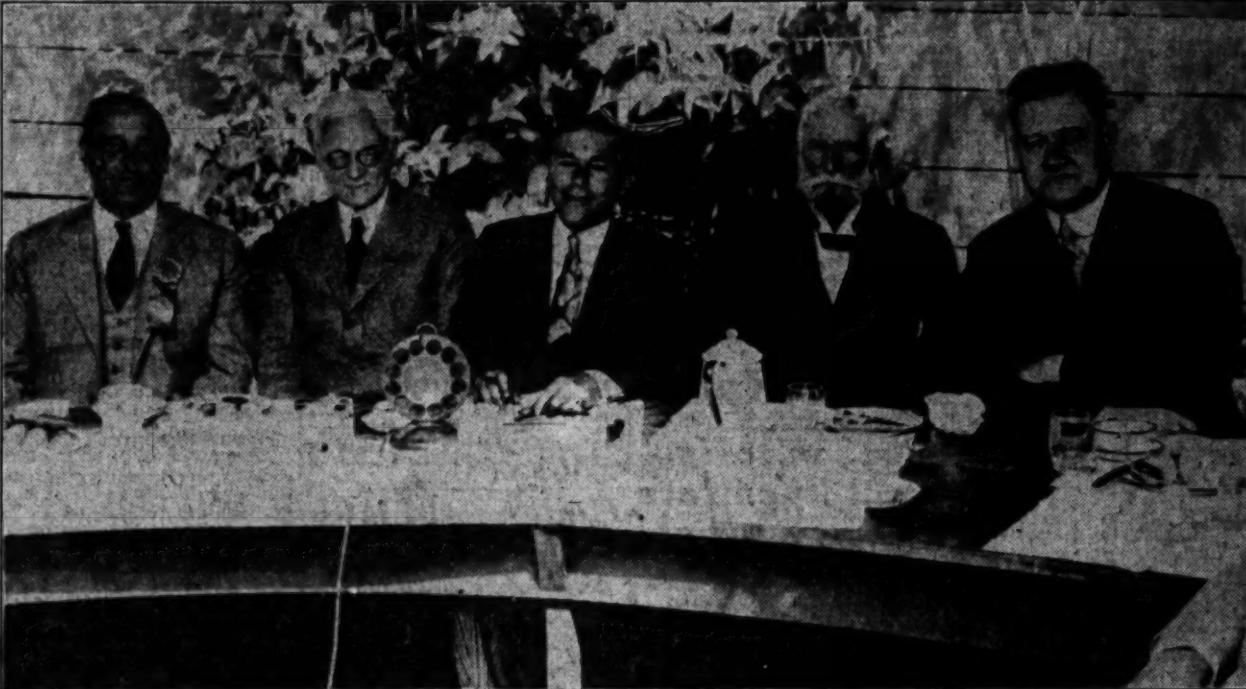
While American Flyers are Preparing for Nonstop Flight to Honolulu, four French aviators are making their final plans for a similar flight across the Atlantic in competition for the \$25,000 prize offered by Raymond Orteig (left) for the first successful New York-to-Paris flight. Middle photo shows, left to right, Capt. Georges Kirsch and Lieut. Antoine Mourre, now in New York, from which point they will attempt the feat. At right is photo of Lieut. Paul Tarascon, who, with Lieut. Francis Coli, are ready to start the flight from the Paris end. Both Lieuts. Tarascon and Coli were wounded in the French Air Service during the World War. The date for neither attempt has yet been set. (P. & A. photo.)



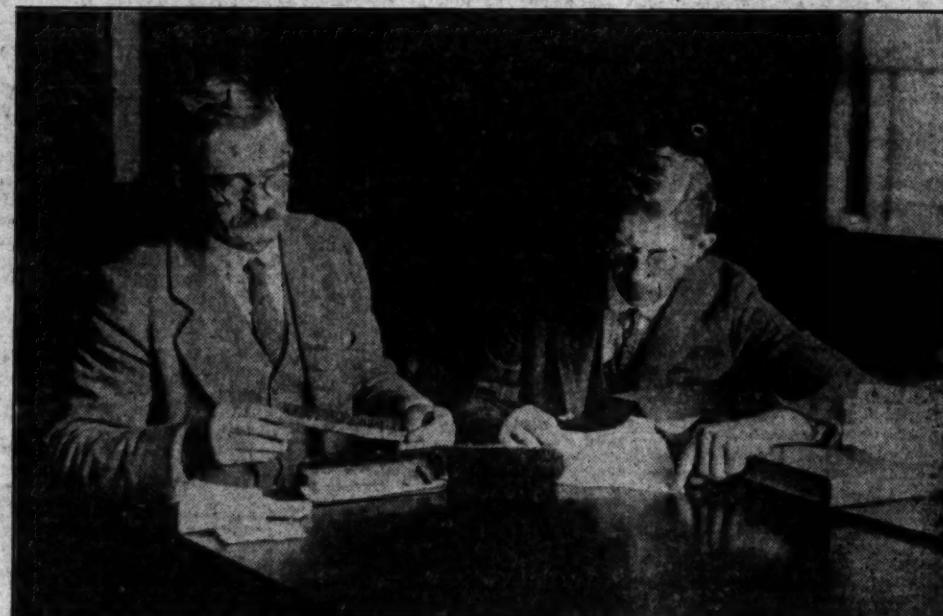
For First Time in History of the Sport, a woman will compete in an important speedboat regatta. Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell (above), daughter of the late Horace E. Dodge, automobile manufacturer, takes the wheel of the *Nuisance* at MacArthur Bay today. (Telepix photo, copyright 1925, P. & A. photo.)



A Missing Birth Certificate forced a postponement of the marriage of Miss Louisia Fletcher (above) of Indianapolis and Count Gottfried von Schmettow of Germany, scheduled for the Indiana metropolis last week. The couple will probably be married in Hollywood, according to Miss Fletcher, in October. (P. & A. photo.)



Representatives of Practically Every Los Angeles Bank were present yesterday morning at the weekly meeting of the Breakfast Club. Prominent among those present were, left to right above, Irving Hellman, host; Henry M. Robinson, member of the Dawes Commission and guest speaker; Maurice DeMond, leader of the Breakfast Club movement; Lyman J. Gage, former Secretary of the Treasury under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt, and Ora E. Monnette, chairman for the morning. Better citizenship was the theme of the speakers.



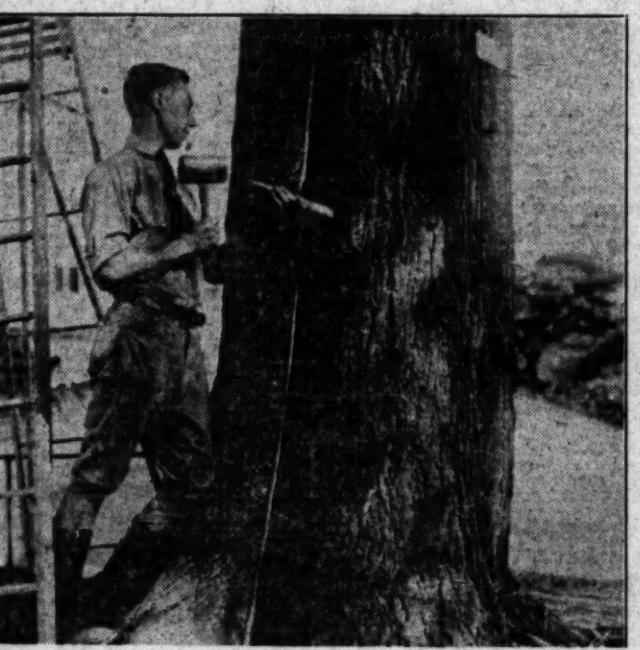
Shoebrush Yielded a Fortune in Gems when suspicious customs agents at New York separated back and bristles. The brush contained \$60,000 worth of diamonds. Left to right, H. S. Ladd and Elmer Kyte of the Customs Service, examining the brush and tabulating its contents. (P. & A. photo.)



Indignant Over Interference of Her Brother in Affairs of heart, Margaret Sawyers (above), 18-year-old Chicago flapper, took poison in an effort to revenge herself upon brother and parents. She recovered. (P. & A. photo.)



Whether Mohammed Could Move a Mountain is a matter in which the modern engineer is not interested. The modern engineer can move one, or he can change the course of a river, as he is demonstrating near Reading, Pa., where a cliff is being taken out of the Schuylkill River. Photo shows work in progress. (P. & A. photo.)



An Act of Congress Once Saved the Cameron Elm, which for 115 years has graced a corner of the lawn of the national Capitol. Last week tree surgeons were called upon to once more prolong its span of life. (P. & A. photo.)



A Parade of Peggy Hamilton Models in Bathing Suits will feature the opening of the new Ocean Park pier, erected on the site of the pier destroyed by fire. Three of the beauties, pictured above, are Rhea LeFort, Irish dancer; Ramona Sharpe, and

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Senators Increase Lead by 3-to-2 Win Over Chicago as Detroit Beats Macks, 8 to 1

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Georgia Peach Gets Trio of Base Hits

White Sox Errors Give Solons Close Victory

Giard Blanks Yanks, 1 to 0; Red Sox Trim Indians

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Washington gained a full game on the Athletics today by defeating Chicago, 3 to 2, while Detroit trounced Philadelphia. Bill Barrett and Ike Davis handed the game to the visitors in the ninth inning. Barrett fumbled Gosselin's grounder, which enabled Gosselin's first batter to reach second base. He moved to third on Scott's sacrifice and scored when Davis fumbled Blaize's grounder. The Senators' victory was an end to a 10-game winning streak after he had won ten consecutive games. Blankenship allowed only five hits, two of which came in the ninth, and with an error, gave the visitors their first run. Peckinpah's double in the seventh, followed by Ruel's single tied the score. Chicago's first run came in the second inning on Sheely's walk, Hooper's triple and Kamm's sacrifice fly. Ferguson, who opposed Blankenship, was touched by a pitch and was unable to hit in the pinches. Ferguson turning back nine White Sox via strike-out route. Score: Washington 3, Chicago 2.

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BROWNS LUCKY
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—Outfield and outfielded, the Browns succeeded in blanking the New York Yankees, 1 to 0, in the first game of a doubleheader. The Browns scored the lone tally on Bennett's single in the second inning. Waite Hoyt held the locals to three hits. Joe Giaro was touched for eight. Score: St. Louis 1, New York 0.

ECKERT TWIRLS TIGERS TO WIN
(Continued from Ninth Page)
Both sides scored a couple in the first. The Oaks getting theirs after two were out when Brubaker, playing center field in place of Pickering, singled. Arlett doubled to third, while Hack Miller hit the ball get by.

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Santa has become more international than ever since the collapse of the German toy-making companies, New Austria, Germany, Italy, France, and other countries are competing for the toy markets of the world.

BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

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Yesterday's Results

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BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Americans who hold Liberty bonds and Treasury certificates of indebtedness as well as other issues made by the United States government fiscal authorities perhaps do not realize that the government is on both sides of this borrowing business and that it also is a large holder of other people's bonds, the largest in the country. Uncle Sam's portfolio is well filled with other people's obligations and he puts in considerable time clipping coupons. These evidences of indebtedness cover a wide range including foreign and domestic issues.

Furthermore, Uncle Sam is a large holder of stocks. It would be hard to sell out oil stocks to the Treasury, at least while as canny a banker and business man as Andrew W. Mellon is in charge of the institution. Still in the Treasury portfolio can be found a rather imposing list of stocks.

The bonds go to swell the annual revenues of the Treasury and cut down the sum which must be collected each year from the taxpayers.

GENERAL CLASSES

The securities of the several foreign classes of bonds of foreign governments given on account of advances made to our Allies during the war, for military purposes, bonds given by the United States government for relief purposes during the post-armistice period; bonds given in payment for surplus supplies turned over to other nations after the war, bonds issued by the companies acting out of the Federal control of railroads, under the United States Railroad Administration during and after the war, and bonds of corporations issued by authority of law to make loans for various purposes.

The bonds of the Allies who are now holding their debts constitute probably the prime securities. These amount to more than \$4,000,000,000 and were given by France, Britain, Italy, Russia, Poland, and Lithuania. About \$400,000,000 of Belgian bonds soon will be added as the result of the newly funded Belgian debt. Some are due each year and some extend more than sixty years into the future.

Then there is a series of demand obligations. These are issued by such nations as France, Italy, and several others—nations which have not yet funded their debts. This class of securities amounts to \$2,500,000,000.

After the war ten European nations bought surplus supplies which the United States had in Europe. As the United States did not want to hold all this material back across the Atlantic, it put it on the bargain table. Our surplus included almost everything from corned beef to matches, matches, matches, chewing gum and flavers. Bonds were given in payment; in other words these nations had a charge account with Uncle Sam. General Supply House. The amount of bonds held on this account runs to \$151,071,317. France owing more than \$400,000,000 of this sum.

RAILROADS

These are the most numerous rail road stocks and bonds. The Treasury has a list of these similar to the securities which are traded in every day on the New York Stock Exchange. Uncle Sam, if he chose, could overnight turn over the largest broker in the world.

The oldest bonds held are those issued by the Central Branch of the Union Pacific Railroad, the first transcontinental railroad, which was built under the Presidency of Abraham Lincoln. They amount to \$2.

So it is seen that Uncle Sam's strongbox holds securities amounting to approximately \$14,120,000,000. In other words, while foreign debts are up pretty big, they are not the only debtors of the government's own citizens owing the Treasury millions.

PENNEY STORE OPENED

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
ALHAMBRA, Aug. 28.—A branch store of C. J. Penney Company, nation-wide department-store chain, opened yesterday under the management of P. R. Worthington. It is located in the new two-story building recently erected by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ryer on East Main street.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

WALL STREET
PARAGRAPHS

More Confident Feeling Shown in Strength of Market

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Wall Street today appears to have recovered from much of its uncertainty, and the stock market furnished evidence of this feeling in rather more general strength. The market still was spotty, but so long as this condition prevailed, bankers stated, there should be no cause for concern, even at the present price level. That there has been some substantial correction in speculative stocks when comparing current quotations with the peak of a fortnight ago. The oilers were under accumulation, according to some observers, yet the market was not considered in conservative quarters that liquidation in this group had not yet been completed. The downward trend among the industry itself again received attention, but it was overlooked, and the impression gained ground here and there that any new reduction in crude oil or gasoline prices might be expected for shares most affected. The rails were irregularly firm and some selling was induced by oil strike probabilities and while when the market had reached a highly irregular condition, Studebaker was made one of the strong issues and its strength became all the more pronounced.

INTERESTING CASE

More closely approaching its peak of the year, Studebaker again drew speculative attention. There had not been a day in the dividend safety, nor were its earnings called to account, but the stock had failed to follow the lead of its class several weeks ago. But when the market had reached a highly irregular condition, Studebaker was made one of the strong issues and its strength became all the more pronounced.

OLD FOLKS
CLUB GAINS
NOTORIETY

Three-quarter Century Organization in Maine to Conduct Meeting

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

AUGUSTA (Me.), Aug. 28.—As further evidence of the national news value of the Maine Three-quarter Century Club which has been formed in 200 Maine cities and towns, it has been announced by the Maine Public Health Association that the Pathes of the Three-quarter Century Club will make a motion picture of the organization at the meeting in the State House on September 2, next, when a permanent organization will be formed.

Puzzling Procedure

For: call money rates to drop from four and one-half per cent to four per cent the next day. The market was rather quiet yesterday on the Street, in general, and once the question was raised as to the necessity of earlier advance which had taken place. The lower rates now will govern loans until Monday.

Rising Margins

Getting the house in order in anticipation of a September questionnaire was partly attributed to the cause of the reactionary tendency of the last few days. There also was the question of margin, the rate of which had been raised by leading commission houses to 25 and 30 per cent, and in some cases as high as 35 per cent. This applied to the cost of the higher requirements were made effective on the speculative issue in which price fluctuations were extremely wide. This, too, was a factor in the rise of the market, which was necessary for many operators to liquidate some of their holdings. Each of these managers were inclined to day to stress the fact that the technical position of the market had been greatly strengthened by the present situation. 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HALF MILLION IS ASKED AS BALM

Hollywood Man Accused by Chicago Physician

David Maxwell Said to Have Lured Wife Away

Honeymoon Phrases in Letter Laid to Defendant

Letters addressed "Father's Lov-ing Ideal," "Betty Darling," "To My Lov-able and Adorable Child" and "Honey Dear" yesterday were made part of the basis of a \$500,000 allegation of defalcations suit brought by Dr. J. Paul Fernal of Chicago against David G. Maxwell, Hollywood motor car dealer. The complaint, verified by Dr. Fernal in Chicago the 25th inst., asserted Maxwell lured Mrs. Fernal to Los Angeles last spring and now main-tains her in a Hollywood home against her husband's wishes.

It was on March 19, last, ac-cording to the complaint, that Max-well finally induced Mrs. Fernal to "take up a separate residence in Hollywood," but his campaign was long and was conducted by letter. telegrams and telephone calls. The letters were all "couched in words of affection" and were written maliciously, with intent to "bal-last the eyes of his wife," the complaint declared.

TERMS HELD ARDENT

His telegrams and telephone messages to her arrived almost daily, Dr. Fernal asserts, and like the letters were filled with the "most abundant emotional language." Most of the messages were signed "Father," according to the com-plaint.

Maxwell also is accused of having referred to the plaintiff's wife as the "assured communications" as "Pal of Mine," "Sweet," "Dear," "Adorable Baby," "My Little Peach Bloom," "Lover, My Own," and "Honey Darling." The com-plaint added that the defendant referred to himself as "Your Indian," "Your Grizzly Bear" and "Adorable Grizzly Bear."

Excerpts from the communications said to have been sent Mrs. Fernal by Maxwell are quoted in the complaint as follows:

"Honey, I am just crazy about you, that is all, and I can't help it."

REASONS FOR WORRY

"You have taught me love and continue to teach me even though there is 2500 miles between us. I have never loved anyone only once in a lifetime and it has hit us both truthfully, and your loving heart will always be intact. God knows better than anyone how I love you."

"Now, child, let me explain to you just my reasons for worrying; after talking to my lawyers out here, telling them the exact situation at home, and the confidential advice and we can't have too much advice from learned men, I told them everything and the one fear they have is that he might intercept or break my hands on some of mine to you and that would be hell, providing he starts suit against me for alienating your affection."

Dr. Fernal also charges Maxwell with inducing Mrs. Fernal to leave her husband, and go to Detroit to institute a divorce action against the plaintiff. Maxwell, the com-plaint continues, used every means to finance the divorce action, and Mrs. Fernal was said to have procured the decree with the "convenience and assistance" of the defendant "by fraud and deceit."

CONSPIRACY CHARGED

It was also charged that following the divorce, Maxwell con-spired with Mrs. Fernal and others to entice her into returning to California to the house in which she had been born, in close proximity to the defendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell live at 1220 Wilshire Blvd. Their efforts to reach him at his home last night were unavailing, however, it was stated there that he was not there.

Dr. Fernal is one of Chicago's most prominent physicians. The complaint was filed by Charles S. Wharton, J. C. Craig and L. R. Wharton as attorneys.

STROMBERG CONTINUES PRODUCING

Sale of Stories Explained on Basis of Change in Distributing Agency

Though withholding his plans for the present, Hunt Stromberg, motion-picture producer, denied yesterday that he will retire from the production field following the sale of several stories to the Cinema Finance Corporation.

"These stories were 'The Last Frontier,' a picture begun by the late Thomas H. Ince."

"Flame of the 'Yukon,'" a picture, and "Sh! Sh!"

No work had been done on the latter two and none of the casts engaged, Stromberg said.

He revealed that Priscilla Dean had been engaged under contract and that Tom Forman will not direct any more pictures for him. Forman never had a contract with Stromberg.

The actor, now has under contract Harry Carey and Harriet Hammond.

DINNER FOR VETERANS

A dinner of veterans of the Ninety-first Division will be con-ducted at Herber's Cafe, 745 South Hill street, Wednesday at 7 p.m. The Southern California Section of the division is to be the guest of Pomona on September 26, anniversary of the day the division "jumped off" in the Argonne offensive. The annual reunion of the division will be at Portland.

WIFE PROVES HERSELF NOT LOST

Personally Allays Foul Play Fears



Mrs. W. J. Johnson

'LOST' WIFE PAYS VISIT TO LAWYER

Mrs. Gladys Johnson Says She Fleed from Mother; Inquiry Dropped

Mrs. Gladys Johnson, the wife of Montrose Riding Academy, and also of a beautiful woman in Montrose, was arrested yesterday by a squad of deputy sheriffs under Capt. Bond of the Sheriff's office, charged with suspicion of violating the Wachtel Act.

The officers searched the Thorpe home and seized a quantity of liquor, they said. Thorpe's arrest followed the arrest of his chief riding instructor, Edward N. Heard, and still was held yesterday.

Although she is the first person I can remember I doubt I am her daughter," Mrs. Johnson said. "Most of my life was spent in a convent near Prescott, Ariz. I have no relatives in this country. I have traced my identity, but have not found my birth record."

Mrs. Mull reiterated yesterday that Gladys Johnson was her daughter and that she was under certain influence. Mr. Mull said Gladys had made the same statements previously, and had had her examined on that account.

Mr. Johnson said he left the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Mull, because of annoyances she had suffered, and concluded by stating she had come to doubt that Mrs. Mull was actually her mother.

Mr. Johnson said she left the home and seized a quantity of liquor, they said. Thorpe's arrest followed the arrest of his chief riding instructor, Edward N. Heard, and still was held yesterday.

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The divorce court records seem to
show that many a fool and his—or even her—
honey are soon parted.STRICTLY MODERN
The trouble with this age is that none
of us really wants to climb the ladder to suc-
cess. We all of us want to be hoisted up
there in record time by the elevator.THE ETERNAL FEMININE
A barber in far Rockaway, N. Y., who
has just made \$35,000 through the rapid
advance in values of beach property, says
he will keep right on barbering. But just
think how much more interesting barbers
has become since the bob came in.TO BE WONDERED
During the last five years the population
of the United States has increased by
8,000,000. It is to be speculated upon whether
or not these 8,000,000 answer to Carlyle's
famous definition of the entire population.CALIFORNIA'S ADVANTAGES
Experiments in raising guayule rubber
trees have proved successful in San Diego
county. New Mr. Burbank will only teach
the trees to bear fully matured tires. Cal-
ifornia will then sell the English rubber monop-
olists to go stretch themselves.INCIDENTAL
The Judge who refused to accept the
statement of a woman who shot and killed
her husband that she could not remember
the incident is evidently an ignorant bache-
lor or he would understand that married
life is merely a succession of such trivial
incidents.SERVES 'EM RIGHT
One thing Dr. D'Herelle, member of
the Pasteur Institute, seems to have proved
beyond peradventure—that germs also have
smaller germs, which do to them what the
larger germs do to us. It's like Dean Swift's
observation: "A flea has smaller fleas that
on him prey; and these have smaller still
to bite 'em; and so proceed ad infinitum."TAKING FLESH
It is fair enough to say that flesh is
dangerous, but the doctors will never be
able to make it a crime to grow fat. At
least 70 per cent of the skinny folk are
craving to be fat at this blessed moment.
The leviathans and porpoises may be punk
isks for the life-insurance companies, but
they furnish a lot of joy to the human cal-
endar.CLOTHES AND MORALS
There is no getting away from the fact
that fewer clothes are being worn today, by
both men and women, than ten years ago.
If we didn't see it on every hand the statistics
of the dressmakers would disclose the fact.
Does this necessarily mean immorality?
It means only that standards of propriety
of organized society have changed.
Medical men say that present-day conditions
are for the better for all concerned.
Clothes of today admit greater freedom
of movement, better carriage and greater
amount of sunlight exposure, all conducive to
health. The moralists must show that the
present standard is destructive to moral
health to make good their cry of "shock-
ing."BEING A PRINCESS
The future Queen of Holland, it is re-
ported, will in four days enter the University
of Leyden and take up the study of law.
Princess Julian, the only daughter of
Queen Wilhelmina, is but 16 years of
age and has been reared in a practical way.
The Queen is said to have more than once
remarked that all the thrones of Europe
were shaky and that her own daughter
might fail to inherit the crown. She
thought that the Princess should be trained
to take care of herself and, therefore, she
is being sent to college with special interest
in the law courses. However, there is
no present warrant for the anxiety of Queen
Wilhelmina. She is perhaps the best-loved
sovereign of Europe.PEANUTS AND NUTMEGS
The politicians of the Nutmeg State,
who levied a special tax upon all motion-
picture films, are running true to form. The
first impulse of the politician is to uncover
some new plan of tax. The only result will
be that if the movies continue to exhibit in
Connecticut the people will pay a little
more for admission. In making the tax
collector also a censor the Connecticut leg-
islators have badly erred. Any one-man
censorship of the people's amusements is
bound to be a mistake. Instead of getting
better pictures Connecticut will have a nar-
rower selection and from inferior films.
The big producers declare that they will
neither pay an unjust tax nor submit to
a single and unqualified censorship. They
cannot afford tribute of any kind to the
Connecticut idea. If they did the small-
bore politicians in other States would be
encouraged to imitation.PEANUT DIPLOMACY
Politics would appear to be playing a
more important role than economics in the
discussion among English and French min-
isters over the funding of the French war
debt. Both Secretaries Churchill and Cailloux
are doing most of their talking for
home consumption. According to the Lon-
don cables, any agreement made now will
only be a tentative one; for Churchill says
that the agreement will become valid only
if an agreement is reached between the French
and American governments in which
France pays this country no more, in pro-
portion to her debts to the two countries,
than she pays to England. Cailloux says
that there must be a stipulation that, in no
case, shall France be called upon to pay
more to all her creditors than she receives
from Germany. Both say the agreement
will be kept in cold storage until the French
and American governments reach an agree-
ment.So the whole situation becomes about as
clear as a muddy pool. As a business trans-
action it is a fine romance, and the agree-
ment should be worth more set to music
than presented to a bank. The plot is worty
a comic opera and should be as popular
as "Pinocchio" or "The Mikado."When public officials occupying responsible
positions go through such grotesque
parts on the political stage it begins to
dawn upon one that statesmanship is at a
low ebb in both England and France. The
question of the French debt to England is not
complicated. France borrowed certain
sums of money on written pledge to make
payment with accrued interest. There were
no stipulations about what other peoples
or governments should do in the loan agree-
ment and there should be none in the funding
plan.France owes England and this country
money; but France says that she will not
pay unless Germany pays first. In other
words if Germany serves France a scurvy
trick France will act in a like manner toward
England and the United States. France will
adjust her honor according to German standards. If Germany proves a crook,
then France will keep her company.It is to be regretted that French states-
manship should have fallen so low; and
The Times refuses to believe that the
French government and people will ever
support a foreign policy based on so low a
moral plane.Churchill does not place his government
in a much better light. He is willing to
accept £275,000,000 in annual installments
extending over a period of sixty-two years
on condition that France shall not pay
more proportionately to this country. He
seems to fear that Secretary Mellon will
drive a better bargain with the French com-
missioners than he has been able to do.But what, in the name of national probity
and international law, has this country to do
with the debt settlement between Eng-
land and France? And what has England to
do with the debt settlement between France
and the United States?These attempts to draw our government
into a debt controversy display a low caliber
of statesmanship. Both Churchill and
Cailloux should know that our government
transacts its business purely on a business
basis. France owes this country a little
more than \$4,000,000,000, and the govern-
ment and people of the United States ex-
pect France to pay. There was no stipula-
tion about what Germany should pay to
France when the money was borrowed, and
such a stipulation will not appear in the
funding agreement. As a matter of fact,
Germany has paid France more than \$30,000,
000,000 in money and kind since the arm-
istice was signed, and France has paid nothing
on her war debts to her Allies.FREIGHT BY AIR
Secretary Herbert Hoover says that he
believes another year will see the business
of the United States entering the sky lanes
of transportation on a large scale. He
looks favorably upon the proposal of a busi-
ness concern to lease the dirigible Los Angeles
for experimental use in commercial
navigation, hoping that it will point the
way for such a use of the big airboats as
is made at present in Europe.A WASHINGTTON
Washington dispatches announce that
the twenty-third conference of the Inter-
Parliamentary Union will begin its sessions
in the chamber of the national House of
Representatives on October 1. The confer-
ence will discuss reduction of armaments,
the development of international law, pre-
vention of the misuse of dangerous drugs,
the problem of national minorities and
remedies for evils of the existing parlia-
mentary systems. Three hundred leading
parliamentarians will be present and Senator
McKinley of Illinois, Republican, will
probably preside.This conference is expected to lead to
the codification of international law. Elihu
Root will propose a resolution urging Pres-
ident Coolidge to call a new conference for
that purpose. Mr. Root says:GREETINGS WITH SATISFACTION
The arrival in San Francisco of a committee of
experts called together by the League of
Nations to indicate the questions of inter-
national law suitable for progressive
codification, this conference nevertheless
considers that the best method to follow
would consist in establishing a general and constructive plan for such
codification, based on the progress
made during recent years, with a view
to defining the fundamental conditions
of the regime of peace to be insisted
between the nations to provide for
the juridical settlement of disputes
which constitute a threat of that regime
and to the application, if necessary,
of methods of execution and sanction,
and invites the committee for the
study of juridical questions to present
proposals for this purpose to a
forthcoming conference of the Union.These proposals would eventually be
submitted to an international conference
called for the purpose of effectuating
the codification of international
law.This statement of the veteran promoter
of better international relations and constant
as well as consistent advocate of inter-
national justice and peace is the begin-
ning of the end of twenty-five years of un-
interrupted effort to establish international
good will. Elihu Root is one American
to whom credit must be given should the
United States at last make up its mind to
join the forces which are crusading for
peace and good will on earth.President Coolidge, following faithfully
in the footsteps of his Republican prede-
cessors in the White House, has on various
occasions demonstrated his leanings toward
the realization of the great desire of man-
kind for world-wide peace. The forthcom-
ing disarmament conference is evidently
not the last attempt which the President
has in mind to further that determined
stand. He will not let an opportunity pass
for eventual establishment of that pacific
world design, the fervent hope of the best
thinking portion of this nation's citizenry.
For it may be presumed that Mr. Root
would not have given out the quoted state-
ment had he not felt convinced of the
President's whole-hearted support of his
views.A mad dog died and was devoured by
crows. As none of the crows went mad it
is thought that the germ which causes
rabies and which breeds in the saliva around
a dog's infected teeth cannot injure other
creatures unless actually bitten or scratched
into the blood.

He Is Used to It



(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

LETTERS TO
The Times

We're Doing Better Now

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times] We
to me that Southern California is "laying down" on Santa Monica.
Have you visited there lately, through curiosity or to see what
construction? If you can afford to go there you can also afford to go
least what the trip has cost you in gas, oil, meals. If you have
seen the damage, the news has not told one-tenth of it. At least
Near East, China, Japan, Boy Scouts, etc., some being questionable
to worth. Here is a sister city in distress needing help.Have you ever kicked over an ant hill and watched the poor devils
running here and there, some carrying food, eggs and their
young, not knowing where to go or turn? What would you do if your
home was thrown from its foundation, you had no insurance and a
mortgage on the place?It is going to be a major business
for California to let the East come
here this winter and see the gaunt
walls of those buildings.We are governed somewhat by
environment. It just happens that I
don't believe in images, but one of the pictures taken was an image
of Christ by a pool of water, with beautiful flowers all around.
Churchill, the great man, went to the
poor houses just fifty feet in the
background a wreck, but the statue of
Christ stands serene and un-
damaged.In the name of Jesus Christ or
Nazareth give what you can afford
to give to help Santa Barbara.
HERBERT E. GAUGER.Why Not Aviators?
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—[To the
Editor of The Times] Our
very great losses of the valuable
forests by fire is most unfortunate.
The hills, mountains and numerous
ravines should be thoughtfully
cared for and as far as possible
covered with evergreen shrubs and trees.The conservation of our
growing western coast civiliza-
tion depends so much on our
mountain forests. Let us now
solve our forest-fire problem.
Aviator fire scouts can detect the
fires and with our well-developed
radio service can report quickly.A small fleet of properly
equipped aviators can soon reach
the fire from above in tandem
formation extinguishing the fire
and saving the lives of the
inhabitants.Two chemical compounds in thin
glass containers, one within the
other, can be used.When these are let fall at the
edge of the fire and breaking when
striking to release products which
"put out the fire."Every person should plant some
trees in his yard and help to
reforest our country.Reforestation can be extensively
stimulated when we have used
other means for forest conservation.Then why not aviators to
fight forest fires?"

W. R. MITCHELL.

Quotes the President.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—[To the
Editor of The Times] Please
allow me a few words to call your
attention to a mistake in today's
Times.Your cartoon shows organized
crimes supported by the bootleg
industry. That is probably true, but
the buyer who is always migrating
from the law, who brings
bootlegging into existence. President
Coolidge has said "There can be no elevation of the standards
of a nation by the simple device
of new laws. This has never been
the case in human experience.
Real reform does not begin with
a law, and the attempt to drag
the body, where the need is
greatest, into the mud and in
revolt." This is from an address
given him on August 10, 1922.All the thinking people in the
nation now know that he was
right and all admit it except those
prohibitionists who, in their desire
to do their duty, would see the
United States in chaos and all law
set at naught rather than admit
they are wrong.

THOMAS JOHNSON.

A Lennox Champion.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—[To the
Editor of The Times] Another
election by Ingleside for a part
of the Lennox territory has closed
with defeat of annexation, the vote
standing 445 and 366, and 136 for
annexation with more than 3 to 1
against the proposition.The territory involved was a little
more than one-half mile wide by one-half mile
long, beginning at the city limits of Ingleside
and ending at the city limits of Hawthorne,
the western section of the city of Hawthorne,
known as Lennox, covering one mile wide
by one mile long. The western section
is one mile wide by one-half mile long, be-
ing bounded on the west by Hawthorne,
the eastern section by Ingleside, and the
center section by Lennox.The territory involved was a little
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long, beginning at the city limits of Ingleside
and ending at the city limits of Hawthorne,
the western section of the city of Hawthorne,
known as Lennox, covering one mile wide
by one-half mile long.Had this annexation succeeded
and this wedge annexed to the city
of Ingleside, the balance of all
this unincorporated territory would
automatically have been forced into
Ingleside, against the people's
American prerogative, the right of
self-government.The way you matriculate in the
school of experience is to see a
chance to get something for nothing
and yet have to pay for it.The beauty about love in a cot-
tage is that there is no janitor.Being sick in bed is awful. It
gives you too much time to think.One disease that provides its
own 'quarantine' is the swell head.When a girl is known as a 'wall
flower' she is naturally up against it.The man or woman with a past
is a part of the Lennox territory
to Ingleside and failed, signifying
conclusively at the ballot box that
the majority of the people do not
want to become a part of Ingleside.

This is the third attempt to an-

tach the wedge to Ingleside, and
the last.It was getting warm and our
muscles were beginning to tire.
I was in a sweat and my
face was plain to see.Such generosity inspired me to
exchange John Foster Dulles
for the two of us.To the traffic, we sat in the car
and waited for the bus to come.We sat in the car and waited for
the bus to come.Hollywood sure is going to be
dreadful.In our stop cloes and at our
best.



NONI'S SUGGESTIONS FOR SUNDAY AT HOME WITH GUESTS

Breakfast
Stewed Prunes
Cream of Wheat
Boston Baked Beans
Flax Cakes
Boston Brown Bread
Coffee
Dinner
Cold Jeilled Consmme
Roast Goose
Apple Sauce
Baked Macaroni, Noodles, Fritters
Lettuce Salad
Boston Cream Pie
Using Grandma's Flaky Pie Crust Flour
Coffee
Supper
Lobster with Mushrooms
Parker House Rolls
Sliced Peaches
Chocolate Layer Cake
Nuggets

We believe many housewives are missing much of the pleasure of using White King Washing Machine Soap because they are under the impression that it is not washing powder, knowing they are strong and hard on the hands and clothing. That's why we want to present to you the secret of that White King Washing Machine Soap is not washing powder, but is a pure vegetable oil soap in concentrated, granulated form. It is granulated, so it is easily dissolved and more easily dissolved. White King Washing Machine Soap is made first in flake form and then shipped into boxes. It can be used for the daintiest garments, but only a small quantity is required—just enough to make a nice suds. And it will not injure your hands.

Majorica is the new art-glass imported from Naples. There are the daintiest rose-trimmed flower baskets in the assortment.

Grandma's Flaky Pie Crust Flour All prepared—just add water and bake. 25 cents per package—makes two pies—at all grocers.

There is a very unusual shop supposed to be the only one like it in this country, on Hill Street that sells nothing but avocados and a few other rare tropical fruits. A woman's idea of course.

This week—another ten famous recipes—unobtainable elsewhere—25 cents—Baker, DAW, Box 96.

At certain little gift said, "The way to make toast is to first put it in the oven and burn it—then take it to the sink and scrape it."

The right draperies, rightly made put the final touch of good taste and decoration into your home. Simon Bros. will give you expert advice. They furnish and upholster furniture and make slip covers too. Phone Vandike 6767, and they will gladly submit samples.

Yes, madame, we know some of you would like to know what Horatio Gantoin is. It's a sort of educated goulash, or, in other words, mulligan stew à la luxe. We shall be pleased to furnish you the recipe on request.

Clever ideas artistically done may be seen at Artist Art Shop, 962 North Vine, Hempstead 2314.

BOWL MUSIC SERIES WILL END TONIGHT

Alfred Hertz to Conduct Climax Concert to Eight Weeks Program.

The climax of the eight-weeks Hollywood Bowl season will come tonight when Alfred Hertz of San Francisco closes the concert series. The program has been designated "Farewell Night."

This season the orchestra has heard the orchestra under eleven noted conductors. They include Alfred Hertz, Reinier, Wood, Keeler, Van Hoosier, Kotek, Hansen, Gordan, Giani, Eich, and now Hertz. Crowds of nearly 30,000 persons were the usual thing.

A fitting program has been arranged for the final event. Rimsky-Korsakoff's symphonic suite "Scheherazade" will be offered for the first time this season. This work has as its theme Arabian Night adventures of Sindbad.

Two evenings this season, following, follow and Hertz will close with Wagner's overture to Tannhauser; decided the greatest of all overtures.

Following the complete program:

SYNTHETIC NOTE "SHEHERAZADE". Rimsky-Korsakoff's "The Sea and the Moon" and "The Snow Maiden." The Young Prince and the Young Princess. "The Legend of the White Horse." "Noni goes a-marketing." "A Majestic Mountain Surrounded by a Mountain Water." "Cossack Dance." "Cantabile from String Quartet No. 1." "Overture from 'Tannhauser'." Wagner.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR VENICE BOULEVARD

The Board of Public Works has awarded to Q. U. Miracle the contract for the improvement of Venice Boulevard from Cochran Avenue to Bayley Street, Mile 1.20, the highest bid, \$1,100,000. The work will include sewers, storm drains, grading and paving, and part of the general plan of the Long Beach Boulevard, a paved, improved highway and traffic artery from the ocean at Venice through the city of Los Angeles, connecting with what is Sixteenth Street.

Little Chiefs Here on Way to Institute

"Eleven little Indians, some day men, one ran away, and then there were ten."

But this one didn't run very far. The Traveler's Aid worker at the Southern Pacific station was right there, and she put them all on board the 10:30 o'clock train for Riverside, yesterday morning.

Uncle Sam's young charges are assembling from all over California and Nevada for the opening of the Sherman Institute, the government school for Indian children, near Riverside.

From now on until the 13th these children will remain from the Traveler's Aid station on the reservations to enter school. Always they journey under Traveler's Aid supervision.

But these are not the only young people who are being cared for, route to military and boarding schools, high-school girls entering their first year in college, even sophomores and juniors, whose parents call on the Traveler's Aid Society to see that they arrive at their destination.

Drive Against Weeds Begun Here by Hecke

Ones of the radio world will focus on Los Angeles from next Saturday until September 12, it was stated here yesterday, due to experiments in wireless to be tried at the third annual national radio exposition on those dates in Ambassador Auditorium.

Waldo T. Tupper, managing director, and those other enterprising, fearless men who will be undertaken the broadcasting of messages by a diver more than 100 feet below the ocean surface, direction of the steamer "Vale" and "Hercules" by radio from the shore, operation of submarine devices several feet beneath the water in a glass tank, police directing a supposed bandit chase by airplane and the photography of human voices.

A campaign to exterminate weeds in California will be started here today by G. H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Horticulture, within a few hours after he arrived from Sacramento.

Hecke discussed the various methods of exterminating weeds, and made plans with the Southern California horticulturist to launch a drive.

"The campaign, which is being carried on by the department to prevent the shipment of frozen citrus fruit, proving successful in the result of the operation of the shippers and producers with the department," he said.

After a few hours in the city in which he will get the general route of the local State horticulturist offices and prepared for the drive against weeds. Director Hecke left yesterday to return to his headquarters.

RUM KING GETS SEIZED LIQUOR

Police Guard Hoodwinked by Bold Bootlegger

Officer Resigns After Man Takes Liquor by Ruse

Rich Harbor Shipper Hunted as Leader of Gang

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent LONG BEACH, Aug. 28.—While police were searching for a prominent San Pedro shipping man suspected as head of the gigantic rum ring whose cache at Naples was uncovered Wednesday, he appeared at the house in Naples today and, posing as a Federal agent hoodwinked the policeman on guard into allowing him to depart with six cases of imported liquor.

Great shades of our grandmothers! We're going to have to be more careful, said Mrs. Gladys C. Roy, of 1602 Radcliffe Terrace, was telling a friend how she was cured of acute colitis in two treatments by Ionaco. When she came for her first treatment, she was so ill she could not walk and had to be carried up the stairs. It costs nothing to try "Ionaco," and numerous cures have resulted from that one free treatment. At least you have the opportunity to get a free treatment, and what it is doing for others. There is nothing painful or fatiguing about the treatment—it is comforting, soothing, invigorating. You can't imagine how simple a normal body is healthy body—"Ionaco" makes the body function normally and disease, pain and abnormal growth disappear. The only side effect is that the body has a little lazy day design embroidered on it.

Are you getting too fat? Go to Hollywood and reduce the fat without dieting, creams or exercise—and leave the flesh firm and smooth. The Superior Method of Reducing eliminates surplus fat where you wish. The only side effect in Hollywood. 782 Santa Monica Blvd.

"Little duds for the suds" is the cutting motto embroidered on baby's laundry bag.

Do you like genuine Concord grapes? Then you'll enjoy "Nu-grapes." The flavor is made from the best grapes in the world predominating. It's a flavor you can't forget. It's only 5 cents at the supermarket. It will give you treatment absolutely free—just to prove to you that "Ionaco" is what they represent it to be. Leslie O. Conklin Exchange Bldg. 8th and Olive. Noni, come in. The Ionaco, the only side effect in Hollywood. 782 Santa Monica Blvd.

A black satin table-runner with gay parrot-parrots embroidered on it, are finished with gold braid and tassels.

Don with the ant: Abolish him with the Caliro Art System, phone BEacon 1369.

In shop on Figueroa, we had the privilege of displaying over a priceless collection of old miniatures of Napoleon and Josephine and all the high officers in his army.

Why have moths? Mothproof your things with Larvex! Pint bottle with stay器 15.50, delivered, phone BEacon 4497. Larvex Mothproofing Co., 2798 West 10th street.

To peel peaches easily scrape them gently cross-wise first, then peel length-wise. The peel will slip right off. Tomatoes will, too, if they are quite ripe.

For twenty years Travaglini's name has been another name for those who want to take home Travaglini's is the original home of quality foods ready to serve. All meats are cooked by the Rotisserie—the method that preserves the juice and flavor. Phone Washington 6873 and tomorrow evening now, or drive out to 1801 West 7th and get what you need—then you can really enjoy your Sunday.

The calyx surrounding the seed pod of roselle may be picked as jelly and jam. It is said to be superior to guava or currant. Boil them until soft and strain out a cloth. Add a pint of sugar and the juice of 14 lemons, each pint of juice. Boil until it jells.

Travaglini's Spaghetti Shop, next door to Travaglini's Rotisserie, 1801 W. 7th St. is now serving home every day—the choicest foods from the Rotisserie. For 18 years.

Age sits tightly on cheek and brow, those are washed with Masion Bell Soap. There's such a comfortable sensation after using a soap that has the right chemical properties. Phone 2798. Bell, you know, was made by the Los Angeles Soap Co. for Los Angeles water, but it seems equally pleasing used in any other water.

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